the broadening of the Sher ti-trust law. Senator Hanna emphatic ground that there be no more anti-trust legislaion. In this position he had hearty support of the old gaurd in the enate, consisting of Aldrich, Spooner of Wisconsin, Quay of Pennsylvania, Allison of Iowo, Elkins of West Virginia, Foraker of Ohio, and Fairbanks of Indiana. All of these men can be classed as defenders of trusts and when they unite, they can dominate

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ember number of Frank the senate. pular Monthly appears an litled "The National Lobby Accompanying this interesting article are several pictures of senators gton" and written by the and above each picture is a brief and This article should be read American citizen. Although interesting description of the For instance, over Senator Aldrich's any it may seem that the authors picture that gentleman is described his ariticle have made startling reas "the most potent influence in the elations, with all the seriousness o senate and the prime mover in legislathe situation as they have described it, tion favorable to corporations."
Senator Quay is described as "leader

In the beginning, the authors of "The National Lobby at Washington," exolains that there exists "a in the fight against restricted immigration on behalf of the foreign dent of the board of aldermen. These eamship lines." Senator Elkins is introduced as the wrong with the basic principles of our

Senator Gorman who later became eader of the beet sugar lobby. Senator Millard is referred to as the strong friend of the beet sugar blackmail and petty larceny in the trust and also a mainstay of the Union

sorption of public lands with the sus-Pacific railroad." pected connivance of officials now re-Senator Dietrich is called "one of moved and of members of congress the foremost upholders of beet sugar spite of this defection, however, Mcand protector of the usurpation of Clellan, Grout and Fornes carried still in office; the defalcation of the department of justice and in the office

public lands." of the commissioners of the District of Congressman Babcock is referred to Columbia; the interest of congressmen as "the spokesman for the brewing in- by State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, and senators in glove and tombstone Of Congressman Wadsworth; it is

fact, the congress of the United States is its own lobby; that in nine cases out cultural district, but the chief representative of the elecomargarine indusof ten the lobbyist sits in the senate with his state behind him or in the Senator Burrows is referred to as house of reprerentatives with his disone of the leaders of the beet sugar trict and his senator behind him; that

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lobby and violently opposed to reciprocity with Cuba. It is explained that "most of the senators who are engaged in shielding Queens, his plurality in Manhattan the trust and corporations that have so long dominated congress were above the suspicion that they do it for pay; lic interests and to which it has no

moral right. In the opinion of these that most of them are millionaires in authors the great curse of national their own right; that while they ar legislation is the campaign contribuactually the servants of the trusts, tion. Upon the campaign contribu-tion is placed the responsibility for they are parts of the trusts." There are many people to whom the the growth of new system whereby statements of the authors of "The congress is its own lobby. It is pointed out that in presidential or con-National Lobby at Washington," are doubted that there are thousands of tions pick the candidates and the party others, particularly among the rank to whom they feel they can look for and file of the republican party, who -favors; then they contribute enormous really imagine that the Aldriches, the

Hannas and the Burrows are states-"Frequently," say the authors, "a definite bargain is made with the men who are greatly concerned for the public welfare. To those who have been really ignorant on this subject, the article in Lesile's Monthly will national committee that something provide food for serious thought. wast fortunes in a generation or two Can the American people expect like those of the Standard Oil crowd their public officials when the trust

or of Carnegie's toterie of young men, are permitted to choose those officials? can usually pick a winner or make a Is it not humiliating to the Ameriwinner in a national campaign. It did so in 1888, when it turned its men who are presumed to represent back on Cleveland and contributed to public interests are, in fact, the reprethe Harrison fund for M. S. Quay to sentatives of special interests? The spend. Again it did so in 1892, when it switched from Harrison back to

One Boy Kills Another.

Cleveland and gave the millions to William C. Whitney and Don M. A dispatch from Swansea, Lexing-Dickinson with which they swept the ton County, to the State says on Suncountry. It could not choose in 1896 day evening, Nov. 1, two negro boys and in 1900 because William J. Bryan was running for president on a platgot into a difficulty near the Red Sandy form which made the corporations Run, Lexington county. Campbell quake, so Commercial Acumen emp. Speaks shot. and killed Perry Issac. duake, so Commercial Acumen emp. Speaks snot. and kined Perry Issac. turn my attention to the all hirs of the city.

The feet of Marcus A. Hanna at the behast of such men as Cornelius N. feet high, of heavy build, full eyes; lisps of the way buildings made of the way buildings swayed of t son, and Senator Quay." And it is exwas no occasion for the killing. The plained by the authors that "the boy Speaks bought a pistol Saturday good.

great interests which contributed in before the killing and said he was "This victory should encourage and these four campaigns got what they going to get a man with it, which he unite all Democrats for the presidenproceeded to do. The affair occurred that contest in 1905." An interesting feature of "The miles from a trial justice. Efforts will ; National Lobby at Washington"relates be made to capture him. When last | Charles F. Muspay, the leader of to the part played by a number of seen Speaks was going towards Co. Tammany Hall, said: "The figures at the bany an old packer ride, that lumbia. He had been working in the speak for themselves and the speak had been laid around the house since conspicuous senators. Senator Nelson W Aldrich of Rhode Island is credited with being the most important man in the senate. It is said that Senasummer at Stewart's rock quarry or have spoken. Of course we are pleasthe quarry at Cayces, across the river, but are the result. It bears out the but in an instant there was an explo-The father of the rictim was then because we gave. If the election and some and a scream of pain from the

tor Aldrich represents more great interests than any other man in congress, being the representative of the Mob Lan. Rockenfellers, the Morgans, the James J. Hills, the E. H. Harrimans, the Herry Johnson a negro, was taken zons their beadquarters, gave out a W. K. Vanderbilts, the Schwabs, the Carnegies, the Armours, the Swifts, rem jail at Lake Village, Plan, as noon measurement in which he expressed and the Cramps. It is admitted that Tuesday by a murand manged in the astemic occurrence and interest a the list of interests that Senator Ald, centre of the town. The act followed, which when the partisan administration serves with his voice and his in- a gent between the whites and blacks, then when Mr. McGolian proposes fluence is two long to print in an arti- early in the day in which I rank Aut. cannot distinguish one standard see by cle of limited scope. It is, however, derson was killed and the vintor, at the low."

notned out that Senter Aldrich lawyer from Little Coor, and severe. Teanwills, so says, the Catinons pointed out that Senator Aldrich lawyer from Little floer, and selectary transport to preparing represents the Standard Oil Company, others were wounded. Ouring this thin will many issue in preparing It is explained that the term "Stand- row, it is claimed. Et. Comman, a for the case election. It is presented as the company of the com ard Oil company" as here used described all the enterprises in which fustlade. When a was over the deal boat third.

John D. Rockefeller has united the and wounded were counted. Colomba greatest aggregation of capital in the field with a passe in present. Johnson was locked up. Particularly and a mass meeting of a look was a locked up. Particularly and a mass meeting of a look was all bear third.

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group, and that as the servant of these interests when congress meets he will be found pressing to permit the temporary inflation of the currency so it may meet the demand which may be made upon it every time the speculators in Wall street expand prices.

Mr. Allrich is further referred to as the servant of the sugar trust, of the steel trust, of the beef trust and of the anthracite coal trust. Next to Senator Aldrich in point of inflatence as the friend of great combinations of capital is Senator Hanna, according to the authors of "The National Lobby at Washington." It is said that in the capacity of chairman of the republican national committee in the month. After capital to the month. After capital to the month. said that in the capacity of chairman of the republican national committee Mr. Hanna "collected in 1896 for the election of McKinley the largest campaign fund ever spent in the United States. Again in 1900, he collected was hattered out of all semblance of the neurons sum. This money came the content of the capacity of the capacity

A Cold Bide. nancial institutions and protected manufacturers. With these contri- man stripped his buggy over the Mis- Miss Ames and Jackson into the cel-butions came responsibilities for Sen- souri, Kansas and Texas railway over the Mis- Miss Ames and Jackson into the cel-butions came responsibilities for Sen- souri, Kansas and Texas railway over the mis- miss at the point of a pistol. They ator Hanna. Not one of the men who point six after distant and then on search a short and rail to the head of gave their money gave it solely to en- and his wife decided to side in the the scales and found that Mrs. Ames sure their property against the laws buggy. The freight train was filling been killed. Jackson was next daughter was with her when she which they feared if Bryan were nours making the trip, the doors were clied. The young woman fell with a elected. They all demanded somelocked, where was no hear, the weather bullet in her shender, but when per child realized what her mother was thing more. First of all, they wanted a high pro- froze to death. They are now suing Jackson again, she regained conscious- exerted her utmost strength, but the tective tariff and this they got in the the railroad company for \$4,000 dam- ness and can to the neighbors. She frantic woman beat her off and leaped out. Neighbors found the child on and permitted to go on with their holding up railroads.

TAMMANY WINS.

Greater New York Goes Democratic by Large Majority.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

McClellan is Elected Mayor Seventy Thousand Majority and the Result is Con-

After a remarkable campaign in which there was united against him nearly all of the newspapers and practically every minister of religion in the city, George B. McClellan, son of the Civil war general, was Tuesday, 3rd instant, elected third mayor of Greater New York over Seth Low, Fusionist, the present mayor, by the large plurality of 70,000.

Edward M. Grout was elected comptroller and Charles V. Fornes presitwo men were originally on the Fusion ticket and were endorsed by Tamgentleman "who promoted the agree- many, whereupon the Fusionists took ment between the sugar trust and their names from the Low ballots and nominated other candidates. It was the nomination of Grout and Fornes by Tammany that caused Hugh Mc-Laughlin, the veteran leader of the Kings county Democracy, to bolt and declare that he would not support men who were not Democrats. In Kings county. The management of their campaign there was taken over

> when McLaughlin refused his aid. NOT IN IT. A surprise was the small vote for Wm. S. Devery, former chief of police, who ran on an independent ticket, which was given practically no sup-port. This result shows a tremendous change in public sentiment since Mayor Low's election two years ago, when he won by 31,632. At that time be carried all the boroughs but and the Bronx being 5,663 in Brooklyn 25,767, and in Richmond 763. In Queens, Shepard, Democrat, had a

plurality of 561. Wednesday McClellan carried Manhattan and the Bronx by about 58,-000, a gain of 64,000; Brooklyn by about 6,000, a gain of 31,000, and Queens by about 5,000 a gain of more than 4,000. This makes a total net not revelations and yet it may not be gain for McClellan of about 103,000, as compared with Shepard's vote of two years ago.

Low carried only one borough-Richmond -by about 200 votes. The result was known early and at 8.15 Mayor Low sent a telegram of congratulation to Col. McClellan.

LOW'S CONGRATULATIONS. It was as follows: "I congratulate you on your elec-

tion. If I can be of service to you pray command me. Seth Low."

The mayor then said: "I think that the telegram sums up all that I have to say tonight." Col. McClellan, who is at present a

member of congress, made the followng statement:

'I am deeply grateful to my fellow citizens for their confidence in me. I renew the promises which I made beore the election

'I have no bitterness of feeling for

any one.
"I shall go at once to Washington

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THE TAMMARY LEADER.

Wednesday to get a codie and a seed a week farther of the shance; magistrate to gold the languess. factor vote than Gow."

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bearing arbers was not be returned on and tree of the office of the was too was fished Attorney Jerome. When the are It publical sheriff who was inside far away. Then I swam back to the

A Cold Gide. a Garg the by shooting for his bid.

The Columbia State says a Missone specific. The assairant siral forced Dingly blil. Rockefeller, Morgan, Hill, ages. They will get the money—it says the stranger was a young man, but. Neighbors found the child on Harriman, all wanted to be let alone Missouri juries are in the business of There is no known motive. Several the sidewalk, crying over the dead officers are in pursuit of him.

LIKE A SCENE IN A PLAY

Man Killed in a Saloon While Im itating a Tragedy.

In illustrating a play from which he had just returned William Fraser stabbed and fatally wounded Thomas Barrett in H. J. McMullen's saloon, 150 Franklin street, Brooklyn last week. He then walked to the nearest police station and surrendered himself saying: friend." "I have killed my best

Fraser is 40 years old and Barrett was 22. The two men attended the theater together and after the performance went to McMullen's saloon, where they were well known. About 18 men were in the saloun at the time, and boat, a dying boy and a story of Monte formance which they had seen.

The villian walked up to a man," said Barrett, approaching Fraser, the boy is now in a hospital in New his bilstered skin and swollen flesh.
"Then he raised his hand like this. York and the boat is on board the El RESCUE OF THE BOY. He had a long dagger and he brought Dorado. Here is the story as told by it down and stabbed the fellow the World: through the heart." The sole occupant of the boat, Jose

lunch counter. That's to make it seem miles a day—and the boy during this more real. Now, then, you are in my interval had been without food or

knife down toward Barrett's left side and at the same moment the young man, at make the illu tration more dramatic, sprang forward as if to re-florida Straits he wore a pair of trouxers and a red shirt. Capt. Presagainst the knife and it penetrated cott found him with only a ragged his left side just below the heart. With a scream of agony he fell to shing hypers the floor the floor. Those in the saloon fled to his garments. He had also tried to the street, panicstricken. Fraser followed them and disappeared. While the police arrived Barrett was uncon-He was taken to the Eastern District bospital, where he died.

An Ugly Affair. A fatal election row occurred in an election booth at Fairveiw, in Scott county, Virginia, Tuesday. Two men were killed, one other fatally injured; and one seriously. The dead: John Osborne, Ezekiel Nickels. Wounded: J. H. Catron shot through the neck will die. Alexander Keys, shot in the right hip. The trouble arose over objections being made to C. P. Roller serving as a Republican judge. Roller, it is claimed, had been selected by Democratic election commissioners for services. Osborne and Nickels, the two dead men, were Democratic judges and were brought into the quarrel on account of their official cornection with the election. It is b lieved that Caton fired the shot the killed Osborne and Nickels. The two men who were killed shot Catron and Keys.

Gold Brick Missing. If any one should find a gold brick of the value of \$23,000 lying around the hospital, to a World reporter: loose, a reward of \$5,000 will be paid "My name is Jose Vega. My fa for its return to the manager of the Union passenger depot, Detroit Mich igan. valued at \$23,000, which was being shipped by the Pacific Express Company, was stolen from the union depot in Detroit, Michigan. The bar was now making redoubled efforts to find

A Footish Mother's Crime.

"Lookout, I'll shoot baby," cried Mrs. Thomas Zint, of Valdosta, Ca., in a froite with her year-old child on Saturday, at the same time pointing Cocisemas. 'Pho child laughed in glee, haby and another scream of norror from the mother. The calld lingered in agony intil Thursday morning, when It died. Mes. Zant is frantic with grief and denomnees herself as a conferest, should it is conceded that tire sito and was accidental.

In a piacel deer to the voting place were of Pairt corn and Guerr abrenes, Lurned the boat over. Louisving Ky., Tom Kiley, the Demowounded by Jarob Keight, the Be- side over and got in. on dieze are iff. Was Stevens, the Republican Judge, was crossing the ers voting place, says he coneved tone | 'canoa.' ordered life was about to be taken "I had lost the oar. The other fellow had left me and I could not

A good Crimo Averged. Sam Adams, a young negro, criminally assaulted Mrs. Peter (adamse at thes Christian, Miss., oreday. He cue losse the horses com per carriage withe she was strollog a cel wish narse and child and red her from her companions under cie; se of securing the annimals. ie escapati, but was captured and a

Mrs. Susie Abrams, of New

body.

ago and apparently crazed by anxiety, impeo from a window of her rooms She died instancy. Her ten-year-old child realized what her mother was

IN AN OPEN BOAT

A Boy Drifted Over Five Hundred Miles on the Ocean,

BUT WAS RESCUED AT LAST.

He Was Nearly Starved to Death When Picked Up Off the Coast of Georgia by

Steamer.

Off the coast of Georgia the steamer El Dorado, bound from Galveston to New York, last, week picked up by accident an open Cuban fishing bourne out by indisputable evidence.

"That's what he did all right," said Vega, a twelve-year-old waif of Fraser, "but you didn't show the Havana, had drifted in the "canoa," exact way it was done. Now here," he as the Cubans term this type of vespower. I have you where we are alone. drink, Capt. C. D. Prescott, El Dorado, calls it the most remarkable As he said this Fraser brought the drift within his knowledge.

GARMENTS HIS ONLY FOOD. When the boy started involuntarily from Havana on his trip through the ishing hunger the castaway had eaten quench an agonizing thirst with salt water, which had made him delirious, and caused his lips to swell and crack and his eves and skin to become inflamed. The brown skin of the Cuban boy peeled off in patches, his black ha!r had been bleached a yellow brown and his body had wasted to a skele

After the rescue the bit of human wonderful rapidity. He was picked up on August 10. After he was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Jose, who speaks only Spanish, was able to tell his story, which he interrupted with constant appeals for food. The doctors would allow only a little beef juice, broth and ice-cream. When his nurse gave him the ice-cream his dark eyes lighted up, his face broke into smiles and he said: "Mantecado

oriel" (cold ice-cream.) Thereafter bept calling in Spanish for "More

CASTAWAY TELLS HIS STORY. Jose is a bright boy-a child of the Havana streets. This is his story as he told it, while lying on his cot in "My name is Jose Vega. My father I do not remember. His name was Andres Vega. He was a fisherman On March 18th a gold brick and the canoa' belonged to him. My father sold the boat to a Chinaman and went to the war.

"My father was a Spanish volun- the chief executive and his wife. teer. He was killed in a fight with to prepare for the extraordinary ses- carefully guarded and its disappear- the Cubans at Rincon, near Havana. sion and as soon as the question of Cuban reciprocity is disposed of I shall turn my attention to the affairs of all over the world were put on the cuban strategies. A dispatch from Memphis, my mother, Luizsa Fernandez, lived and officers until after the end of the war. I says two distinct earthquake were felt there Friday. The twenty years old, but she lives in Mexico. I have no home. I don't have to work. I sleep ont of doors, sometimes in a boat, sometimes in a oox and sometimes under a shack.

"Friends give me a bowl of soup or some rice and chicken or a piece of oread, sometimes, and again I go fruit and I can always find bananas,

"Sebastian is another boy with whom I play in the streets and about the water. Sebastian is a g Sebastian is a good swim-"OUT AND OUT FROM THE LAND."

"I and Sebastian borrowed my father's bone from the Chinaman. Chinaman let us take it on the day that I kept going out and out from the land. We took the 'canoa' and went

swimming off the Reina Battery of the lines occurred of the Eleventh Havana. A breeze came up hard and Sebastian swam ashore, leaving me by the boat. control field, c. was. Toesday shot I tried to manage the boat, but could along a manage and probably faially non. After a while I turned it right noi. After a while I turned it right

"The boat kept going more out, more out, and I could do nothing. the to energiable posts when Kiley Once I jumped out and started to

was subsequently recused on \$500 manage it alone.
"I went to sleep that night and I

wasu't hungry at first. Next day the sun was burning. I got hungry, but there was nothing to eat, and I was thirsty, but there was nothing to "I kept getting worse and worse,

and by and by I didn't remember much. I don't remember what day I went swimming off the Reina Battery, but it was as much as six days ago. "When I got so thirsty that I couldn't wait any longer I drank salt water. When the sun burned me so giving day, November 26, never to be bad I would drop over the 'canoa' and seen again from this earth. Services hang down in the water on the shady side of the boat as much as I could. SAVED BY FIRST SHIP HE SAW.

trousers. I never saw any land after that first night, and the ship that save me was the first I saw." After drifting through the Straits

of Florda, by the Florida Keys and by the Great Bahamas, swept northward by the friendly Gulf Stream, El Dorado steamed in the lad's way. This part of the story was told by Captain Preston, of the Morgan liner.

ed the deck with such force that we had to keep under the awnings. I heard the lookout call out, Smal boat off the starboat bow!' About a mile off there lay a little open dug-out,

apparently empty.
"We'll run up close to her and see what she has aboard," I said. The quartermster laughed, remarking that would be a waste of time. I ordered the course changed, and he put of the pot hunters. The idea prethe wheel over. Within half a mile of the dug-out I saw raised above the close season ends on August 1, but gunwale a head and knew that somebody was aboard.

'As the steamer rounded to and ran past the boy raised himself and scribes that: weakly waved his hands. I ordered "It shall r Second Officer Van Beek, with two sailors, away in a boat. When they reached the dug-out the boy had dis-Fraser and Barrett began illustrating local, a dying boy and a story of Monte appeared. They found him up to his the most exciting features of the per-Cristo improbability. The story, as neck in the sait water. He was clingtold by the New York World, is ing to the gunwale and screaming with main pain as the salt ate into

"Sticking up in the boat was small crotched stick with some fish lines; without books, wound around it. That was all the boy had for a signal of distress. The boy was comcontinued as the men in the saloon sel, from Cuba to the waters of the gathered around the pair. "Suppose United States. The distance of the ing you are the man that was killed drift had been 520 miles, the time six and I am the villain. First I pick up days—for the Gulf stream sweeps this here butcher knife from the free things along at the rate of eighty pain. torn piece of a pair of pantaloons.
His body was so blistered that I should have thought he would have drowned himself on account of the pain.

"When May We Balk by the state of any person doing so shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than 320 or be imprisoned not more than 30 days."

"When May We Balk by the state of New York." "Devery, who declares he has been counted down and out forever from more than 30 days."

"Deveryism," while the fusionists paid his campaign expenses because

pain. "When Mr. Van Beek brought the boy aboard he fell to the deck in a faint. I took him to my own room and gave him some water and, after a while, as much food as I thought he ought to have. If you could have seen him eat you would not have thought there was anything the matter with him, but he has been more or less delirious ever since he came on

The boat, which Captain Prescott It is 14 feet long, 3 feet 4 inches wide at the broadest part and is scooped out of a an immense Cuban tree. On each side of the stern is the name ants. "Relamaço (skylight.) On the bow 35 and \$25 or imprisonment not more is the registry number in the Havana than 30 days. The government printoffice of fisheries records, "F. 2,340." "How do you like New York?" lit-

tle Jose was asked. "I like it very, yery much," he re-plied. "I should like to stay here flotsam revived, under the skilful plied. "I should like to stay here treatment of Capt. Prescott, with and go to school, and when I grow up I should like to be a sailor."

The sister in charge of the ward wound up a large music box. Jose forgot the pain in his legs. He laughed, shut his eyes and, maybe, reamed that he was in heaven. - New York World.

Negroes at the White House. President and his family. Among he party were several colored men, who are members of the crews, and their presence has excited considerable remark, in view of the criticism which attached to the President's entertaining Booker Washington in the early days of his administration. The sailors were presented to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the east room, each one being introduced to

The Earth Trembles. A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., and in the Business Men's club the and he fell being caught and horribly chandellers were broken. In the mangled beneath the wheels of the chandellers were broken. In the largest office buildings the shock were especially noticeable and caused and knee and the left foot were mashed tenants. ed terribly. Drs. Hardin, Timmerman ed terribly. Drs. Hardin, Timmerman Reports from surrounding towns tell and Mitchell were summoned immeof the shocks, but no serious damage hungry. There is always plenty of far south as Fenada, Miss. The shock was caused. The vibrations were felt was also felt in St. Louis, Mo.

Got Six Thousand.

Attorney D. F. Morrow of Yorkville has returned from Washington, where he went to endeavor to bring a compromise in the case against the Southern Railway company in the suit his son was to have brought for a broken leg and other injuries he received in the Fishing Creek wreck, Yorkville, some weeks ago. After some days de-bating with Southern Railway attorneys and officials in Washington, Attorney Morrow succeeded in securing a compromise of \$6,000 together with other considerations for his son, Marvin Morrow, who is cashier of the Bank of Blacksburg.

The Deadly Gin.

A dispatch to The State says Martin Riddle, a well to do farmer and a highly respected citizen of the Warrior Creek section of Laurens county, met tragic death Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock. He operated in connection with farming interests a big ginnery. This morning in passing among the shafting he was suddenly jerked into the machinery and terribly mangled and bruised. Death ensued in 15 minutes. He was 60 years old, being a veteran of the War Between the States, and his friends recall his record as a soldier worthy of the name.

A Strange Notion.

A dispatch says the colored popula tion of west Atlanta is very much excited over the belief that the sun will be blotted out at 1 o'clock on Thanksseen again from this earth. Services are being held in various churches daily and converts are growing at a marvelious rate. No one can tell where the prophecy came from, but "I got so hungry that first I ate my the negroes believe it firmly and canshirt and then I ate a part of my not be shaken in the belief that their doom is pending.

Was She Murdered.

A passenger train on the Spartanburg and Asheville road ran over a THE OPEN SEASON.

Hunters Can Now Lawfully Indulge

In Their Favorite Sport. The sportsmen are now free to take to the woods after partridges for the season opened Sunday, November 1. From now until April 1 next the sport loving gunners will take the place this is not the case for partridges. The deer season opens on August 1 Section 552 of the criminal code pre-"It shall not be lawful for any per

son in the State, between the first day of April and the first day of November, in any year hereafter (1895) to appeared. They found him up to his catch, kill or injure, or to pursue with such intent, or to sell or expose for sale, any wild turkey, partridge, quall, woodcock or pheasant, or bequall, woodcook or pheasant, or be-tween the first day of March and the first day of November any dove; or at McClellan stands for Democracy, a first day of November any dove; or at any other time during the year to complete administration of the city's catch, kill or injure, or to pursue with signal of distress. The boy was com-any person or persons destroy or rob pletely naked with the exception of a the nests of any of said birds. And

Section 552 states that it is a viola-every vote for Devery was a vote for tion of the law to trap partridges on Low. land where consent is not given, and further "it is unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale, or ship or export for sale, any patridge or quail for the space of five years from the 9th day of February A. D. 1900: Provided, That nothing in this section shall prevent the importation for sale of any partidge or quail." Violation of this section is punishable by a fine or not will keep as a souvenir, is very old. more than \$20 or not more than 30 days' imprisonment.

Until January 1, 1905, it is against the law to kill any Mongolian pheas-The penalty is a fine between ing office in Washington has lately issued farmers bulletin No. 180, entitled "Game Laws for 1903" and in this much valuable information concerning the game laws of all the States may be found. The pamphlet will be sent post free to anyone or application.

With Glass Pitcher.

A dispatch from Palatka, Fla., to the Atlanta Journal says J. S. Swackard, a negro tailor, died Tuesday morning under very peculiar circum-stances. He and his wife had some trouble about ten days previous which One night last week President and resulted in a fight, according to evi-Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at the dence given at coroner's inquest, and White House the enlisted men of the as Swackard was getting the best of the dispatch boats Mayflower and Sylph, woman, she got hold of a small glass which had been employed during the ummer as private yachts for the the forehead, inflicting a slight wound. Swackard attended to his business as usual until last Friday when he was compelled to take to his bed on acount of it. Lockjaw soon after developed, a physician was called, but too late to afford any relief. The jury rendered a verdict of justifiable

A Deplorable Accident.

While engaged in moving a freight car on the side-track at the Middleburg mill Mr. James Kneece, a highly respected citizens of Batesburg met with a very serious if not fatal acci-The right leg between the ankle diately and did all that human skill could do to relieve the sufferer's pain. to be amoutated.

Fooled With a Gun.

A dispatch from Beaufort to the Augusta Chronicle says Austin Le ago. gare, aged 16, and Robert Seabrook, aged 19, both colored, attended a dance near Eddings' Point. On their way home they stopped at the shop of Kit Choplin, which is located on the Mary Jenkins plantation, St. Helena Island. A shotgun was standing behind the counter. Legare pulled it over the counter by the end of the barrel, which caused it to discharge, and its load of buckshot blew off the right side of the face of Seabrook who was standing near by, and instantly killed him.

Told to Lonve.

Excitement prevails among the colored citizens of Morgan Park, Illinois, as the result of the posting of placards throughout the town giving notice to all colored persons that they will be allowed forty-eight hours to leave the place. Several families have already eft, taking with them whatever goods they could conveniently carry, and it is expected that, others will follow their example. The order to leave is the outcome of the murder of Chief of Police Airey Saturday night by Mack Wiley, who, with several other of his colored friends, was out on a hallowe'en

Well Matched.

Mrs. Nation has challenged Dowle to joint debate. She offers to hire the hall and give him \$500 if he will go on the platform with her and let her get a whack at him. Mrs. Nation says Dowie is "an old fraud" and that she | can prove it. The Restorer hasn't accepted the challenge. He has said, however, that Mrs. Nation is a fraud, and that Christian Science is a humbug. What a happy time the prophets, healers and reformers are going to have among themselves.

Fell on Darby.

the body mangled. The body was the top fell down like a meteor. He broke and the bucket which was near found to be cold when picked up by the trainmen and it is believed that and broke its force. Darby was dazed ocratic judges. J. H. Catron fatally "It was about 4 p. m., on August the trainmen and it is believed that 10, and we were in latitude 30.51 and the woman had been murdered and longitude 79.32," he said. "It was as placed on the track. The victim is sciousness and climbed to the surface hot a day as ever I remember, the sia believed to be Mrs. Murry of Beuna by means of a rope which was let down to him.

HOW THEY VOTED.

A Summary of the Results of Last Week's Election.

MARYLAND GOES DEMOCRATIC

Kentucky is Also in the Democra: lo Column, but Ohio and Other States Stick to the He publican Party

The following is a summary of the election held in several states on Tuesday of last week!

IN NEW YORK CITY

George B. McClellan, Democrat, elected mayor by a majority of proba-bly 7C,000, which means the resurrec-

such intent, by fire-light any of the birds named in the section; nor shall 'Low stood for Republicanism, anti-

paid his campaign expenses because

IN MARYLAND.

Returns in Maryland show the election of Edwin Warfield, Democrat, and the control of the legislature. Warfield has carried Baltimore by 6,00c. Returns are very slow, as the ticket was long and tedious to count. Stevenson A. Williams, Republican candidate for governor, was confident until Wednesday, when he gave up hope. Williams stood for Republican ism and an endorsment of Roosevelt's negro policy, social and political equality. Warfield stands for Democracy and white supremacy in Maryland. The election of Warfield and his ticket means that Roosevelt has

been repudiated by Maryland. The legislature, which is Democratic, will elect a successor to United States Senator McComas, who is a Republican.

Ohio is Republican by 100,000, though the Republicans claim 125,000. Colonel Myron T. Herrick is elected governor, the legislature is Republican and the election of Mark Hanna

Tom L. Johnson is badly defeated. The plurality on joint ballot of 100 in legislature is three times as great a victory as ever won in Ohio.

The principal feature in the contest in Ohio was the fight to elect Hanna and this has been accomplished with apparent ease. The Democrats practically admitted the defeat of John-

son, but to the very last declared that their candidate for the senate, John H. Clarke, would be elected The fight between Hanna and Clarke.

was one of the bitterest ever waged inthe state.

IN RHODE ISLAND. The returns show the re-election of Governor Garvin, Democrat, in Rhode Island, though admitted by his friends to be at a greatly reduced plurality. The Republicans made steady gains in

this state. In Providence Mayor Miller, Democrat, was elected.

IN NEBRASKA. The home of Bryan has been captured by the enemy and the Republi-cans have carried the state by 10,000 plurality. Republicans claim to have elected the entire state Republican ticket without a single exception. The claims of the Republicans are borne out by the polls printed by the

leading newspapers of the state. IN NEW JERSEY. Very light vote was cast in New It is thought that both legs will have Jersey, as the contest was almost purely of local interest only. It is positive that the Republicans control both houses of the legislature, probable with slight gains over two years

> IN PENNSYLVANIA Pennsylvania sticks to Quay, piling up a plurality of more than 100,000 and these figures may be increased when full returns are received, to 150,000. Philadelphia elected all Republican city officers. The entire

state shows gains for Republicans. IN IOWA.

The Republicans carried everything n sight, re-electing Governor Cummings by a majority of 60,000 or more. The house will have 82 Republicans and 18 Democrats and the senate will have 40 Republicans and 10 Democrats

IN COLORADO. Republican victory is complete in Colorado, though the vote was very light. The vote has been light throughout the state and returns are very incomplete. The Daily News (Democrat) concedes the election of Campbell. The Republican state committee claims Campbell's election

by 5,000 to 7,000 plurality over Wil-IN MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts is Republican by good figures, though the city of Boston went Democratic by almost two to one. John L. Bates, Republican, is governor, defeating William A. Gaston, Democrat.

IN KENTUCKY.

Governor J. C. W. Beckham is reelected in Kentucky, after a bitter contest with Colonel Belknap. Beckham's majority is estimated at 18,000. Republicans make many charges of fraud in Kentucky. The Democrats carried sverything before them.

Fatal Election Row. in a fatal election row Tuesday

morning at Fairview, Tenn., two men were killed and one fatally and one seriously injured. The trouble arose While G. T. Darby, of Phoenix City, by Republicans about the polling place objecting to C. P. Roller serving as a woman at Beuna Vista, ten miles from Asheville, at 6 o'clock Thursday 40-foot well at his home the windlass Republican judge. He had been selected by the Democratic election com-missioners. John Osburne and Ezekinjured, shot Osborne and Nickels and they shot him in the neck. Fairview is a remote mountain settlement.